Hayana, April 7 - Captain General

Weyler left Clenfugus, province of

Senta Clara, on board the steamer

Conception, and has since passed by

the ports of Trinidad and Tunas in the

same province. He is believed to be

on his way to Jacaro, the part in

Puerto Principe which is the southern

Fasted In Mexico.

der, the "divine healer," made his sud-

den appearance here, as he claims, after

a fast of 40 days in the mountains of

Damage Suit Filed

\$20,000 was filed in the United States

circuit court by the Mutual Life Insur-

Webb McNallins, commissioner, and

commissioner a month ago refused the

company license to do business in

New Looms Ordered.

Danville, Va., April 7 .- The River-

side Cotton Mills company of this city

have given an order for 170 new looms.

Troops Mobilized.

Monteviceo, April 7.-The govern-

ment has ordered 6,000 of the national

guards of the capital to be mobilized.

Railroad Men at Richmond.

Railway association's senn-annual ses-

Slavery Abolished.

Zanzibar hus issued a decree abolish-

Zanzsbar, April 7.-The sultan of

sion began at the Jefferson hotel.

ing slavery.

Richmond, April 7.-The American

Topeka, April 7.-A damage suit of

New Haven, Conn., April 7.-Scara-

Be Filled Just Yet.

Aonservative Republican Senators Think fluit Any Rearrangement Now Would Have an Adverse Infigence on Tariff Bill.

Washington, April 7.-The senate Republican caucas committee appointed to consider the question of filling the sonate committee vacancies held its arsa meeting in the committee room of the other candidates combined. us charman, Senator McMillin. The committee practically reached the conclusion that there should be no immediate effort to fill the committees and that the matter should be postponed until after the passage of the tariff bill.

The reason for this conclusion was Judge Nathaniel Scars. found in the fact that many of the older and more conservative Republican senators are of the opinion that an effort so re-arrange the committees at this time would have a direct and adthe revenue bill.

AN EXCITING DERATE.

Lively Discussion ther the Morgan Resuintion to Recognize Cuba.

Washington, April 7.-Much bad blood was developed in the senate over the Calab question and there were numetons stormy passages and acrimonous permanal charges.

Early in the day Mr. Morgan of Alaberna called up his resolution declaring that a sucte of war exists in Cuba and aerognizing both regrees as belilger-

He spoke for some time in a dispossignate manner on the resolution, but was assumed by Mr. Hale of Metric to a declaration by Mr. Moreau, that instead of sending a lawyer to Cuba to tavestigate the case of Dr. Ruiz, as was contemplated, the administration sould do well to sent a ship of ear to Harrana and demand re-frees.

Wantster point Mr. Hale quistioned. Mr. Morgan's statement that Cuban prisms were "stuffed" with American prisoners declaring that the information reaching him (Hale) showed that no such condition exists t

Mr. Morgan asked who tois information came from, and then both asserted that he knew where it came from and the world know where it came from, as the sensor from Mt ne had not demed the fact that he was in communication was the Spanish authori-

Mr. Hale indignantly denied that his information came from Spanish sor in that part of the city. sources and said it was furnished in every item by American causes.

The strain excusioned by this clarge and death as a threed by the server of he in second boar, which cut off the was went upon the ticket by petition. delecte. The Morgan respirition lost its place and went to the calendar, but Mt. has given rathe of a motion to proments that Palest remainting to & tinul vote

Most of the dir was given to the bankropter 1/2, Mr Stowart of Ne-The disoussion defeed to the formulating uses in all of the time. Mr. Sowart having an emissing desiration on bl-

Buring the day Mr. Earle (Dem. S. the incoding of a resolution for the im-He upoke briefly for the first time some and Yale areatts in Wisconsin. keeping the new senators from com- were nix closely drawn in the munici-

MAU Not Modify the Order.

Washington April 7 - The president has decided to take no accom in the necessaring 200. At Wankesha the Demmatter of revolving or med lying the ordinates of Mr. Cleveland secting aside 31 forest reserves in the west unall he excertains whether corgress will legislate on the subject. It is the genenal understanding now that the senate will tack an emendment to the general defle, energial appropriation bill the latter the mayor. At Green Bay empowering the president to modify or reroke this order. There is said to be a legal question as to the prestdent's peace more existing has to make a revenution of an order of his prodocesor.

Haze Fransferred.

Havene April 7-Brigadies Hase has been transferred to the Moron-Jucaro trocha, and Prigadier Caballes. has been placed in charge at Holguin.

The Medal Medicine Is the Model Medicine.

are executed and a second and

The only medal awarded to sarsaparilla at the World's Pair, 1893, at Chicago, was awarded to

Ayer's Sarsaparilla

DEGISION OF CAUGUS, HARRISON IS ELECTED.

Committee Vacancies Will Not Decisive Victory For the Democrats of Chicago.

REASONS FOR THE DELAY, HARLAN IS AN EASY SECOND, extremity of the Moron-Jucaro mili-

The Large Vote Cast For the Independent Candidate Was In the Nature of a Surprise-Strength Came From Republicans.

Mexico. During that time he declares Chicago, April 7.—The mayorality that he tasted no food and that water election resulted in a decisive victory was all that passed his lips. for the Democratic party, its candidate Harrison having more votes than all

The feature of the election was the strength shown by Harlan. He ran ane company of New York against second to Harrison, and although an independent with no organization be- his bondsmen. In the bill it is charged hind him, he secured more votes than that the company has sustained losses the regular Republican candidate, equal to that sum since the insurance

One thing that helped Harlan greatly was that Sears was looked upon as being the nominee of the Republican machine, waich has grown unpopular in the ranks of the Republican party. verse influence upon the fortunes of Harlan secured a heavy vote from men who would have voted for the regular Republican nominee had it not been that they wished to express their openinon of the machine

He drew some voces from the Democratic party but not many, the main part of his strength coming from the Republican voters The vote of Hesing was largely from the Germans and came from both parties. He was the nominee of the Gold Democrats, although he went before the people on a business men's platform.

The Democrats had an excellent orranization, their compaign was handied well, and as the Republican ranks were hopelessly split, the result was never in much doubt, although Harlan, saries of sharp retor s. It led to the Sears and Hesing all claimed that they could not be besten.

The leaders of the Republican machine were not quite as hopeful as they claimed to be, and it is said on excellent authority that Sears was quietly traded for Roy O. West, the Repub-Hean candidate for city attorney.

The campaign was fought for the most part on strictly local issues, al-though the Democrats had a silver plank in their platform

The ligures.

With several precincts estimated the figures Late Sears (Rep) 60,000, Harri-8-m (Dem.) 118,000, Harlan (Ind.) 72,-900, Healiz (Ind.) 18,000. The Democrais made a clean sweep of all the town offices in the West town and North town, and probably in the South town also, mithough the Republicans have a fighting enunce to get an asses-

Of the 31 allermen the returns point to the election of 25 Democrats, 4 Republicans and 4 Independents. Three of these Intependents are Democrata

Harrison gaind heavily in the banner Republican wards, carrying the Morgan will continue his speech and Thirty-fourth by 5,019 against 4,281 for Harlan and 3,424 for Sears. This word I gave McKinley a maj waty of 6 000 last

The New Mayor.

Carter H. Harrism is the son and namesake of the late Mayor Harrison. who was assassinated ourner the closing days of the world's fair. The popularity of his father was an ommease advantage to the mayor-elect in his campaign and contributed to the vulory. Mr. Hartis in is "I yours old mediate reargan artists of senate com- | and has never before held a political netters and the filter of all vacances, office. He was educated at Heidelberg

entering the senate on the injustice of Milabukee. April 7,-Party lines period e-rance. The resolution wat put elections throughout Wisconsin. At Dan Claire, the Democrats elected W. H. Frawley mayor and a majority of the other city officials by pluralities cerats elected H. M. Enos mayor, the Republicans taking most of the other officer. At Lacrosco the entire Republican tacket was elected by large plurulties At Chippewa Palis Demoerats and Republicans divided bonors. the fumer getting the cry council and F. B. Desnoy was elected mayor on an independent ticket. Racine re-elected Meyor Fred Graham (Dem.), the Republicans getting a majority of the al-

A Light Vete-

Milwankee, April 7.—The election in Milwaniere was for judges of the suparier and county courts and for assoclate justice of the supreme court. J. 12. Mann, a Democrat, is re-elected county judge, and George R. Sutherland, a Republican, is elected superior judge. Total vote in the city was 9,695. ngamst 60,000 in November.

Normal Republican Vote. St. Louis, April 7 .-- The Republicans entried the city, their mayorality candidate, Henry Zeigenhein, being elected by a plurality which will probably he 14,000. With the exception of four members of the house of delegates the entire Republican ticket went through. Zeigenhein polled about the normal

Republican veta hilver Goes Abroad.

New York, April 7. The steamship Majestic will take out 560,000 ounces of

A GREAT SUCCESS.

(Continued I rom Righth Page)

the sum of human misery in whatever form he may find it, and best promote the happiness and well being of his people? Theory is all the good a man can think of; practice is all the good a man can do; not to-morrow, but to-day. These are the principles on which the present executive acts, and, as he alone is responsible to God and man, will continue to act.

Partisanship is the evil genius of lecal government. It blinds men to right, to fairness, to even their cwn interests. At its command men will ing stump speech was delivered by blacken and defame the character of o J. Gardner, who as a black face a neighbor. In its behalf currency is comedian, is decidedly entertaingiven to falsehoed and misrepresent ing. His local hits were well regiven to falsehoed and misrepresentations. No home it will not invade, no heart it will not crush, no rascal it will not defend. Upon its banners sentiments are exalted as truths, and there is no tool in the arsenal of deception is will not use. If the people will become citizens and not partizaus; if they will realize the sentiment that municipal government is business, not politics: if they will choose for public positions men who are honest and unselfish, there need be little apprehension that the good name of our fair little city will be

not have been more fitting to the occasion. He is a very entertaining speaker and never fails to impress his hearers with the points of interest in a clever manner, and it is unfortunate that his address cannot also be given here.

Alex Frankel sang a bass so o, "The Bell Boy," with Mrs. Van Gun-

compelled to respond to a hearty encore. The audience was next captured by Prof. H. E. Snow, who rendered a cornet solo with execution that surpassed even the expectations of those familiar with his ability. He was accompanied on the plane by

Rev. R. J. Thomson was introduced as the next speaker, and as usual his address was received with marked appreciation.

Reade Wallace, the clever artist upon the guitar, rendered two pleasing selections, after which an amuscelved and created several good laughs. For an encore he gave an excellent performance of ventriloquism, and was heartily applauded. The Misses Keifer, three in number, delighted the audience with their singing. To an encore the gree staff of Golden Gate ledge 260

air that captivated their hearers. President Martin Fox, of the Iron Moulders' Union, was to have delivered an address at the meeting, but Ely's Cream Balm you will be sure to being unable to reach the city in buy the 50 cent size. Cream Balm has time, his place on the programme was no equal in curing catarrh and cold After Mrs. Van Gunten rendered a pleasing piano solo, and responded to a hearty encore, Prof. O. C. Miller was introduced. Mr. Miller's address was an able one and one that could

throughly enjoyed by all who attend- mut Ave., Boston. ed it, and the Trades Council is to be congratulated upon the success of its first attempt.

I. O. O. F. There will be a meeting of the de- street.

ten officiating at the piano, and was Prof. Clint Richmond. He was recalled by a perfect storm of applause.

their singing. To an encore the this (Wednesday) evening younger two responded with a catchy this (Wednesday) evening J. P. Black.

teration common to the cheap brands, ROYAL BARING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

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Mr. Keough's address concluded am entirely well; I would not be the programme. The affair was without it.—A. C. Clarke, 341 Shaw-

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MR. BALFOUR'S REPLY

Government Leader Answers Sir William.

DAY FOR ADDRESS DENIED.

appeal Thus the Force of the Crown E. Not Employed Against Greeke and Crete Falls on a Deal Ear.

London, April 7 -- in the house of examens the government leader. Mr. Balfour, replying to the question put by Sir William Verbon Harcourt as to whether the government would give a day to discuss his (Sir William's) protion for an address to her majesty praying that the forces of the crown be not employed against Greece or the people of Crete, said that as there was no word in the motion expressly condemning anything the government had done or announced his intention of doing he was forced to the conclusion that Sir William Harcourt's object was not to raise a direct issue and that under the circumstances it would not be in the interest of public business to give the day suggested.

Sir William Harcourt then said Mr. Halfour appeared to have entirely misconstrued the intention of the motion. While he (the speaker) could not deseribe the motion as a vote of censure. he explained that there has been such a thing as a vote of want of confidence in which the government, it was anticipared, was likely to do.

The metion, he continued, asks the grown not to allow its forces to be employed against the Cretans, and if carried. it would be a restraint upon the government's action if it proposes to so employ the forces of the crown. RIOT FEARED

The Strike of Pittsburg Paddlers Assume z Serious Aspect.

Pittsburg, April 7 .- The strike troubles at A. M. Byers & Company's iron mill where the puddlers are striking against a reduction, are from all indications likely to culminate in riot.

Seventeen of the 28 puddling furnaces have been lighted and the managers are determined to start the mill with nonunion men.

The strikers are equaly watermined to prevent it, and are in readiness to take decided action to carry their point. The puddlers were reinforced by the finishers, 200 in number, who were ordered out by Vice President Carney of the Amalgamated Association of Iron and Steel Workers.

The Amalgamated is directly interested in the fight because the firm had signed its scale to pay \$4.50 per ton for puddling until July 1.

Protest of Cigar Manufacturers. Indianapolis, April 7.—The Cigar Manufacturers' association of Indiana representing a membership of 700 manufacturers, met in this city and formulated a protest against that part of the Dingley tariff bill which incrosses the rate on leaf tobacco. The propest states that the rates under the present law are so excessive and burdensome that it is impossible to live under them. It also denies that the proposed rate will afford any protection to the growers of the leaf tobacco.

Will Control Road Rucing. Baltimore, April 7.—Chairman Alber Mont of the League of American Wheelmen racing board made an imnortant ruling in connection with road racing, which virtually brings that class of cycle events under the control of the League of American Wheelmen, who now have an agree ment with the Century Road club looking to the better management of the enort.

Assignee Muson's Bond.

New York, April 7.- Frederic G. Mason, the assignee of the United Press has been granted leave by Justice Beekman of the supreme court to file a provisional bond of \$35,000 until the corporation's schedules are filed, when the amount of the bond will be fixed he the court

Halian Commander Sceks Lelief. Canea. Island of Crete, April 7.-Ad miral Canevaro has asked the Italian government to relieve him of his commend, and the Marquis Di Rudini has replied that in the event of a blockade of the Greek ports the admiral's request will be greated.

Minister McKenzie's Condition. Lima, Peru, April 7.-The illness from which United States Minister James A. McKenzie has been suffering for some days has developed th most serious symptoms and altacked the brain. His physicians have little hope that he will recover.

Change at Schenectady. Schenegtady, N. Y., April 7.-The town elections in Schenecady county resulted in Democratic victories with two exceptions. Last fall every town in the county gave Republican plurali-

The Queen's Choice.

London, April 7 .- Truth says that it Tearns that Queen Victoria is doing her best to secure the appointment of Francis Jeseph Battenburg as governor of Crese

Weyler at Jumen. Hayana, April 7.-Cuptain General Wexler on his arrival at Trinidad was received by the authorities and a large eroud of citizens. He pushed forward to Jucaro.

The Weather.

For Initions -Parity closely; northerty cal showers; northerly winds; slight change

hr temperature, For West Virginia Fair, preceded by le-

cal shewars; northwesterly winds; cooler.

For Ouio-tlenerally fair, preceded by 19-

RAGE OF SLAIN CATTLE INFECTS ALL WHO EAT THEIR MEAT.

and Theory of Countries Wathtmeister, Throsophist ... Livaniages of a Veretable Diet-our Psychic Natures and What They Take Up From Our Food.

The Countess Wachtmeister, theosophist, regetarian and coworker of Mrs. Annie Besant, in the course of a recent lecture in New York said some striking things about the slaughter of animals and the eating of meat.

"Has it ever struck you," said she "what an awful thing it is to eat ment! If one is at all psychic, be'll feel, in coming into a great city, for example, the agony of the poor leasts that are constantly being slaughtered to feed the grosser part of man. Have you ever thought of the awful ageny of those poor animals? Why, they know they are going to die. They smell the blood of the slaughter and suffer tortures which are reflected back upon their psychic parure.

"I have in mind as I speak the case of a poor ox that was called by the cruel men who slew him a splendid piece of beef. So one day they put a rope about his neck and led him forth to be killed. He was a noble beast and was in love with his life, and when they came for him and put the halter about his noble neck he seemed to know what was to become of him.

"Then did he fight and struggle against that cruck fate. Then did his soul rise up in dumb protest against the edict which compelled him to give up the life that was so dear. But he was : splendid piece of beef and must pay the

price. "They led him forth toward the slaughter house, and at every step of the way he resisted. He pulled and tugged at that cruel rope. He knew what was before him, and his agony at the prospect of his doom was almost more than human.

"And so gradually they took him to the snot where he was to receive the fa tal blow. The air reeked with the odor of fresh blood. The poor beast's eyes were starting from his head; his suffering was most intense. Then did he rebel with all the force of his psychic nature and died in registering that silent revolt which must necessarily have left its impress upon his whole system and hence have infected those who partook of his meat.

"I myself for 17 years have never tasted fish, flesh or fowl, and I have never known a sick day in all that time. We have four bodies to feed-the physical, the mental, the astral and the spiritual. We should remember that our astral hody is fed on the psychic emanations of the food we eat. If we eat animal food, our bodies are fed on the psychic emanations of the passions of those animals. If we cat vegetables the sun shines on, we shall absorb into our bodies pure emanations.

"The mental body is fed on the thoughts we assimilate, and the emanations of these thoughts sometimes become perfectly iridescent. The spiritual body is fed on spiritual thoughts, but if one never pray our spiritual bodies look dim.

"Vegetarians are never obliged to consult a doctor. Statistics show that no vegetarian has ever gone to prison or the workhouse or been guilty of the vice of drankenness."-New York Journal.

A Creat County For Corn.

Jewell county, Kan., produced 10,-740,741 bashels of corn in 1896. Jewell is the only county in Kansas that ever passed the 10,000,000 mark. In the past 22 years Jewell county has produced 76,000,000 bushels of corn, or 8,500,000 bushels per annum on au average, and during that time there have never been 24 consecutive months in which corn did not bring at least 25

cents per bushel. In 1896 Jewell county raised not only 1,700,000 bushels more than any other county in the state, but more than twice as much as all the states and territorics lying west of Kansas. She raised more corn in 1896 than all of the New England states put together. Jewell county alone raised one-tenth as much corn as the great state of Indiana. - Kansas City

Society's Tombola.

A tombola is the latest of the queer diversions of society. This is the Micareme gayety devised by the Midwinter club of New York. It is not only a tombola, but a Mexican fete. The former name has been hit upon as peculiarly appropriate, as there are some exciting games of chance, such as letto, played for silver prizes. A ballroom is converted into a species of Mexican tent. From the center of the ceiling streamers of the Mexican colors radiate to the walls and here, there and everywhere the Mexican coat of arms and shields are placed.

Mrs. McKinley Not an Invalid.

Mrs. McKinley appears to be discharging the duties incumbent upon the mistress of the White House, notwithstanding all the reports as to her invalidism. It is now announced that she will perform all the daties that have devolved upon other presidents' wives unless the unforescen should happen. Her ailment consists chiefly in the partial paralysis of one leg, which causes no pain or even rruch bodily weakness, simply some difficulty in moving about, Otherwise she is as well as most people of middle age.—Boston Herald.

Time to Keep Quiet.

Then you feel that ideas are crowding your And struggling for ardent expression, Then impulses come which you scarce can re To arise with some charge or confession,

Then your ignost emotion persuades you to Orinions which fairly run riot, When the thoughts come so fast that your soul yearns to shrick-

It's a mighty good time to keep quiet.

-Indianapolis Journal.

MAD SOULS OF OXEN, A SLAVE OF PIRATES.

THRILLING REMINISCENCES OF A TEXAS NEGRO CENTENARIAN.

Captured by Buccapeers When a Small floy-Crew and Passengers of the Ship Forced to Walk the Plank-Fieudish Acts of Barbarity.

An old negro whom the white people believed to have been much more than 100 years old died on the Brule cotton plantation, near All Seeing Eye, in Texas, a short time ago. The negroes called him Old Pirate, from the fact that he never tired of talking of his adventures at sea. To the white people he has always been known as Uncle Jolly, z name which he maintained was given to him by Lafitte's pirates when he was a boy, from the fact that he was sprightly and always in a good humor.

Uncle Jolly was carefully looked after in his old age by the white people, with whom he had been an object of great interest. Many of the descendants of the wealthy family to whom he belonged when a slave are still living, and there are few of them who have not sat at the old man's feet when they were children and listened to his blood eur dling stories of the revelries and cruelties of the buccaneers of the gulf.

According to their story, he was born slave on one of the islands of the West Indies. When he was 10 or 12 years of age, his master started on a voyage to New Orleans, taking his family and the negro boy, Jolly, along. One day, shortly after they had left the island, a big ship sailed close to them and began to fire big guns. The women and children began to cry and scream and cling to the men. He heard his master say that they were pirates. He had no idea what that meant, but he realized that they were all in danger of being murdered. The ships drew closer together, and the people in both vessels began to fire guns and pistols. After a few moments the pirate ship ran alongside, and hundreds of ferocious looking men, with swords and pistols in their hands, sprang on board, uttering savage yells and curses.

Jolly saw his master fall fighting on the deck, and he ran below to tell his mistress. There were several women and many children in the cabin. It is the shape of a human being could have been guilty of such cruelties as these monsters perpetrated upon their defenseless victims. The negro said that he could not bear to witness the agonies of the women and children, and he returned to the companionway, where he met several of the pirates. One struck at him with a cutlass, but another inter-

posed, remarking: the ship. The negro boy saw many dead never cat it without pleasant recollecmen lying in their blood on the decks, tions of the army."-New York Sun. and he noticed the captain and several of the sailors standing in a group, guarded by pirates. The women and children and two or three men who had been found in the cabin were dragged en deck and driven aboard of the pirate ship. The captain and a half a dozen of the crew who had escaped the massacre were put in chains. The womer, and children were driven below. The pirates at once began to loot the doomed vessel. and several hours were spent in trans porting the booty to the decks of the pirate ship. Late in the evening the ship was set on fire, and the pirates sailed

Little attention was paid to the negro boy, and he was permitted to wander about as he pleased. The pirates spent the night in singing and drinking. The next morning the pirate captain, followed by several officers, stumbled on deck, and then the negro boy witnessed a scene that haunted him to his grave.

The prisoners were all driven on the forward deck of the ship, preparatory to walking the plank. The captain was the first one ordered to walk out. He folded his arms across his boson; and moved to his death with a firm step and with his head erect. The women and children now realized that they were to be drowned in the sea, and they began to pray and moan piteously. One poor woman, pressing a child to her besom, walked up to one of the pirate officers and implered him to spure her life, offering him her jewels and promising him a large sum of money. The monster tore a gold chain from her neck and began to carse her. The child was crying, and the merciless demon wrenched it from her arms and buried it into the sea, The poor mother at once ran to the side of the ship and sprang overboard. Jolly's curiosity prompted him to follow her to the shin's side, where he saw her in her arms. He felt some satisfaction in knowing that the poor mother sank to rise no more with her little baby clasped to her breast.

The poor women had to be forced and the knees of the pirates and begged and implored for their lives in a way that would have wrung mercy from anything but a heart of iron. Many of the chilaren were thrown into the sea, where they were snapped up and ernshed in the jaws of a swarm of sharks that had gathered around the ship. -St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

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AS AN ARMY RALION.

Beans Briefly Considered by an Old Army Veteran.

"Take it altogether," said the old soldier, "I think I liked beans the best of the army rations. Hard bread, of course, was essential, and we expected to get that anyway, but I am speaking now of the comparative luxuries on the army bill of fare. I should prefer corned beef, if that issued in the army had been uniformly of a desirable quality. But often it was of a hardness more like that of quartz and of a saltiness past belief by those who have never tried it.

"Salt pork-well, fat salt pork, even of the best quality, is not describle as a stendy diet of food, and we got more salt pork than any other meat, and it was most always not of the best. In fact, no old soldier will ever forget the salt pork of the army. But his recollec-tions of it will not be surrounded by an aurora borealis of delight.

"Not everybody liked beans, but ac cording to my notion they were the best of the army rations, all things considered. If we had a piece of pork to put hard for one to believe that anything in in the kettle, so much the better. But we had salt anyway, and bean soup, with hard bread to break into it, and a cup of coffee made a meal that had decided elements of hopefulness in it.

"It is true that sometimes when we had beans day after day for days together some of the men would get tired of them. But you would grow tired of ortolans, wouldn't you, if you had too many of them?

"Don't kill him. He is worth a pocketful of gold." They threw him up on had beans, and to this day I like now the deck and went on into the cabin of and then a dish of bean soup, and I

Never Fails.

"Doctor," the caller asked of the distinguished surgeon, "when ordinary methods fail to bring a man from under the influence of chloroform, how do you proceed?"

"I show him his bill."-Detroit Free Press.

Truth in a Nutshell.

Impure blood is the natural result of close confinement in house, school

room or shop. Blood is purified by Hood's Sarsapa use of this medicine.

If you wish to feel well, keep your blood pure with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Hood's Pills are the best family cathartic and liver medicine. Gentle, reliable, sure.

An Authority Changed. It was related of one of the members of Grant's first cabinet, a former college professor of the "know it all" variety, that he was on one occasion discoursing on the subject of the Druses, when an anditor interrupted him with the remark that the cyclopedia did not agree with him. "Oh," was the reply, know a great deal more about the Druses than I did when I wrote that article in the cyclopedia."-Argonaut.

Baby Screamed One Hour, One Doe

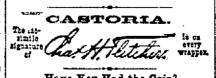
Brought Smiles. Massillon, O., Nov. 6, '95.—Hand Medicine Co .- "I cheerfully bear wit ness as to the virtues of Dr. Hands' Colic Cure. Our baby, now nearly four months old, suffered much from rise upon a wave and grasp her infant colic. After having screamed with pain for over an hour we came upon Dr. Hand's Colic Cure and gave her a dose of it. In five minutes after taking she is all smiles, and at night we all sleep. Mrs. F. L. Traphagen, dragged on the plank. They ching to 46 W. Charles St." All druggists

Cure For the Club Habit.

Mrs. Yeast-I wish I could think of something to keep my husband at home at nights.

Mrs. Puncheon-Get him a bievele. Mrs. Yeast-That would take him out more than ever.

Mrs. Pancheon-On, no, it wouldn't My husband got one the day before yes terday, and the doctor says he won't be out for a month -Household Words.



Have You Had the Grip? If you have you probably need a eliable medicine like Foley's Honey nd Tar to heal your lungs and stop he racking cough incidental to this isease, H. F. Vortkamp, northeast or. Main and North streets.

FATAL HEART BLOW.

It Killed & Cock and Made a Wide Breach

Between Friends. A Pitzsimmons blew landed just be low the heart by Samuel Tice's rooster and the latter runs a drug store across the street.

Both keep chickens in their back yards. An attendent left the gate open one morning recently and Brown's battle scarred veteran, Dick, escaped. He went neross the street and tried to flirt with Tice's bens, but Fitz tackled him. The noise of the combat attracted a son of Tice, who opened the gate of the Guide to Health free. chicken house. The pugilists, still fighting, recled out and up the alley to the Arch street, Philadelphia, Pa., answered middle of the street, where they settled with free medical advice on any disease. down to a finish scrap.

Business was sespended while the Assignee's Sale of Real Esbattle raged, the excited citizens of Rahway forming a ring about the combatants, with Tice and Brown seconding their respective gladiators. For five hours the conflict raged. At noon Tice's rooster showed signs of weakening, which the clam merchant explained by saying the bird was trained too fine.

But at 12:30 Fitz rallied and threw a left hock into the heart of Dick, and the great struggle for the championship of Rahway came to an end. Tice is so tickled that he will remove the clams from his show window and install the rooster therein.

AN OBSERVING JURYMAN.

Heard a Prisoner Explain Counterfeiting

and Took Up the Trade Himself. The jury system has developed a new and hitherto unsuspected danger. James Nibert of Kentucky was a fairly good citizen until in an evil moment he was summoned to serve on a jury. Now he is waiting to be tried himself, with a fair prospect of serving a good long term in the penitentiary. Mr. Nibert was on a jury which tried a man for counterfeiting. Mr. Nibert had no idea that such wickedness could be.

The whole process was explained and the tools produced in court, all of which interested Mr. Nibert intensely. He was duly shocked and was in favor of giving Allen county, Ohio, on the court house in Lima Allen county, Ohio, on The whole process was explained and duly shocked and was in favor of giving the offender the limit. He thought he ought to be hanged, but as the law did not contemplate such punishment he agreed to a sentence of a long term of imprisonment. Then Mr. Nibert went home to his farm.

Shortly afterward the neighborhood of Lawrence Center, where Mr. Nibert resided before he broke into jail, became flooded with spurious coin. The result of a visit of detectives is that Mr. Nibert was caught red handed with a whole lot of counterfeit money and au equipment to turn it out by the bushel. As a source of temptation to the unwary this phase of the jury system offers a new argument to its opponents. -St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

HAD FUN WITH HOLMAN.

The Indiana Congressman Bad a Bit of His Record Hurled at Him.

Members of the house on both sides got after W. S. Holman of Indiana, the watchdog of the treasury, in a hard hearted and unfeeling manner not long since. Under the provisions of the legislative appropriation the money set uside for the mileage of members does not become available until the beginning of the new fiscal year, July 1. Uncle Jbe rilla, and all the disagreeable results | Capuon therefore offered the usual resoof impure blood disappear with the Intions making the mency for mileage, stationery and similar extrus immediate-

ly available. Mr. Holman, following out his traditions, objected. He took the ground that members could not claim mileage for an

extra session. Mr. Powers of Vermout called aftention to the fact that in the Fifty-third congress Mr. Holman biniself had introduced a similar resolution and demanded an answer of Mr. Holman so as to convict him out of his own mouth of having taken the very fees which he was now opposing. Mr. Holman declined to answer. -- Washington Cor. Chicago Tribune.

Not Flattered by the Likeness.

Mrs. McKinley now and then makes a pat remark, as she did the other day when a lady of the diplomatic circle alluded to the resemblance between President McKinley and Napoleon.

"I suppose he does look like Napo-Icon," said Mrs. McKinley, "but I am sure he is a very much better man,"-Chicago Record.

When the San Begins to Han. Let others talk of burstin bads And springin blades of grass, Or rave about the single brooks That through the meadows pass My spring comes earlier than that; It has just now began. That time is bost of all the year

When the sap begins to run. Ob, there's a farm in old Vermont I lived on long ago.
Sometimes in spring we broke out reads Through several feet of snow.

We boys all used to scatter tubs.

And call it only fun
To wade around and drive the spiles,

When the sap began to run Then when the 'vaporator came. Oh, didn't we all feet prone! Ours was the first one in the town-The followould come and crowd Around to see it work. We made Fine sugar by the ten!

A thousand trees meant business

When the sap began to run.

And then the sticks of candy And the sugar toads we'd make! We sent our city cousins Many a scalloped sugar cake. Dad promised us a holiday When sugarin should be done,

For we had to work right hearty After sap began to run. Those days have long since passed away, With youth and strength besides. And dad has gone to his long home

Where lastin spring abbles. The old farm is described, too-We left it one by one-But somethin pulls my heartstrings When the sap begins to run.
-2. S. Blake in Beston Globs.

RHEUMATISM

teed to cure acute or muscular rheumatism killed the game bird belonging to George in from one to five days. Sharp, shooting Eilled the game bird belonging to George Brown and estranged two prominent citizens of Rahway, N. J. The and Brown have long been friends, but the hattle has severed all cordial relations. The former is a chan and syster dealer and the latter runs a drug stare across and the latter runs and runs across a drug stare across and the latter runs a drug stare across a second a seldom fails to give relief from one or two does and almost invariably cures before one bottle has been used. Price, 25c.

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Improved Homosopathic Home Remed-Company put up a separate cure for each disease. At all druggists, mostly 25 cents.

Personal letters to Prof. Munyon, 1505

tate. In pursuance of the order of the Probate Court of Allen county, Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction on

at one o'clock p m of saidday, at the case door of the court nouse in Lima, Ohio, the following described real estate, to-wit

The scuthwest quarter of section five [5], township hree [8], south of range given [7] east in Allen county, Ohio, containing one hundred and sixty acres of land, more or less, but subject, however, to the right or ways of the Payton and Michigan Railroad Company and the Lima Northern Railway Company, thereon.

SATURDAY, APRIL 18, 1901,

Company shat the Limit works and the large Company, thereon.
Appraised at \$4.000.
Terms of Sale—One-third cash on day of sale; one-third in six sale one-third in twelve-months from day of sale; the deferred payments to be secured by mortgage on the premises and to hear interest from the day or sale.

Ten acres of the above described land is need for railroad purposes, for which a de-duction of \$250 from appraised price will be

made.
The above tract may be sold in parcels.
W. H. LEETS. Assignee in trust for the creditors of A. C. Shiflet and A. W. Glovier. wdf-dwks

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Joseph H. Coye and Alfred J. E. Knight, as Minett & Co., Plaintiff. Cohm Joseph Askins et al., Defendants
By virtue of an order of ania Ex. Doc. 9.

SATURDAY, APRIL 17th, A. D. 1897.

Between the hours of one c'clock and four-o'clock p. m., the following described lands and tenements situate in Ailen county. State of Obic, and described as follows, to-wit: Known as inlot number nineteen hundred and eighty-six (1986) in W. H. Anderson's accidition to the city of Lima, Ohio.

Appealsed at \$2,00.00,

Toring of sale—cash.

AARDON FISHER, Sheriff

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AARON FISHER, Sheriff.

Allen County, Ohio.

Lima, Ohio, March 12, 1897.

Rrotherton & Brotherton, plaintiff's autorneys.

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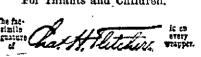
How It Ended. "I see in the paper," said Mr. Dubbs. 'that a burglar on ceraing out of a bonse encountered a policeman, and a ficrce sentile ensued."

"How did it terminate?" asked Mrs. Dubbs. "The policeman succeeded in getting

away, "—Up to Date.

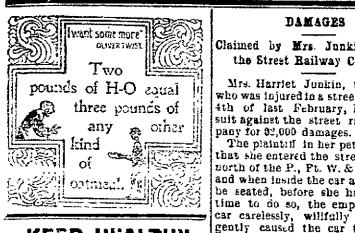
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DAMAGES

Claimed by Mrs. Junkin Against The old story the Street Railway Company.

physicians and nurses.

against the defendant.

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term (if the required number are en-

rolled) before May 10, '97. Special

attention will be given to this class

Men, if you haven't seen a gymna-

sium before, we are confident that

you will not be embarrassed as hardly

a day passes but there are new men

on the flor. Why not grow old

Mrs. Samuel Stamm, of Loganton,

Pa, bore her thirty-four years of suf-

fering with co rage and fortitude.

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Grand Opera.

De Pasquali Grand Opera Company

at the Faurot Opera House on Satur-

day evening next, is not one to be lightly ignored. It is years since

such a treat has been presented to us

here, and years are likely to pass be-

fore we are again so fortunate. The

selections given are of a particularly

leria Rusticana," of which all music

lovers have heard much, but few seen

produced. This opera is given en

tire. Then follows the delightful

third act of Gouned's "Faust," with

Stebel's Flower song, the comic love scene between Martha and Mephisto-

pheles, Marguerite's famous Jewel

song, etc. The performance con-

cludes with the second act of "Flot-

pinning wheel. Good Night Quar-

tettes and the Last Rose of Summer,

and which brims over with comedy.

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justice of the peace and a prominent

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of emulation. He says: "I never

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Remedy and always recommend it to

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during the proposed term, as sessions A keen, clean grocer will be held every day, except Satur- Will sell only the genuine

day. At present sessions are held And keep customers.

They threw samples about town Loaded me up with goods At less price than the genuine Mrs. Harriet Junkin, the old lady Said could make more money who was injured in a street car on the 1 bit and got but. 4th of last February, has brought Must work off the stock suit against the street railway com- To get my money out, It grands the' to tell an old customer The plaintiff in her petition states that she entered the street car just Drives them away sometimes. north of the P., Pt. W. & C. railroad, Have spring up all over and when inside the car and about to To mutate the original he seated, before she had pufficient Postum Cereal Food Coffee, time to do so, the employes of the Every man out of a job car carelessly, willfully and negli-Thinks he can make it gently caused the car to suddenly Just brown some Rye or Barley start with a violent jerk, which And there you are A "Cereal Coffee threw her with great force upon the 'Just as good as Postum'' moor of the car, and left her in a help-Make pretty package less condition. She was greatly Sample ue town bruised and wounded on her body, Load up the grocer and the injuries received have caused And drive on. her great mental and bodily suffering. A fortune for every fool which necessitated the attention of in four days.

Divisicians and nurses. People find out On account of the injuries she Hi that kind of Kudushi claims damages to the extent of \$2,060 It took over a year and asks judgment for that amount Of scientific experiment To perfect Postum. The only original palatable I'ar Cereai Coffee In existence. When properly made it has Athletic Carnival - Spring Term The color of Mocha The taste of Java The elements nature uses To rebuild the gray matter The ladies' physical culture class, the exhibition class, and the juniors, In the nerve cells, are practicing faithfully for the Pure liquid food third annual exhibition to be given Tons of subbish Postum is a Hygienic April 27 at Faurot's opera house. An elaborate programme is being But if customers would look arranged by the director. The opera For red scale on packages and house orchestra has been engaged for Re, istered U.S. trade mark the evening. There will also be Th'y would eau e the genuine, calcium effects upon the many new that suppose a language of the suppose of the features, especially in Grill work, For kittles paws" to take chestnets pyramids, etc. Prof. Clint Richmond For some "just as good" is the musical director, and will ac- As Postum Cereal Food Coffee. company. Remember the date. Plain, sover common honesty The present business men's class And genuine goods in stock will close their winter term Friday, Is the safe way. April 23 '97. Opening their spring | It m ght pay to throw All that imitation away

GROCERS SOLILOQUY.

Happy Nuptials.

A short sighted gracer will

Grind away on the counterfeit

The marriage of Mr. Sumner B. Myers to Miss Alice Pearl Spees took back to Urbana from Ypsilanti. Mich., place last evening at the home of the where he was arrested. Lewis is a gracefully? You need exercise as bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs John physical wreck. well as Gladstonn, who, to this day, Spees, on north Pine street. At 3:30 Constant worn per was served. Mr. and Mrs. Myers trict bonds. Her trouble was rheumatism in the wete among our promising young The forgeries amounted to about knee. In consequence her limb had prople and we bid them well wishes \$300,000 and the securities he forged become so stiff that she could hardly for the future.

walk. Mr. Stamm is a well-to-do merchant, and had spared no pains or The Shakers have made a great hit. expense to relieve her, but with little Their Digestive Ocridal is said to be success, until one night when it grew the most successful remedy for stomso painful that she could hardly enach troubles ever introduced. It imdure it, he persuaded her to try dure it, he persuaded her to try mediately relieves all pain and discontinuous. The first applicable was magical. The first applicable system and makes the weak cation relieved the pain, and its constrough. Chamberlain's Pain Baim. The tress after eating, builds up the feet various Ohio courts against Lowis, aleffect was magical. The first applible system and makes the weak though his arrest was made on a war-The tress after eating, builds up the fee- various Ohio courts against Lewis, al-

tiqued use has removed all stiffness. The fact is, foods properly digested. The National Bank of Redemption of and given her the free use of her sre better than so-called tonics. The Boston will back the prosecution of limb once more. If you have friends Cordial not only contains food the prisoner at the trial which is to be who are troubled with rheumatism already digested, but is a digester of begun as soon as possible. When arinsist on their giving this remedy a other foods. Food that is not digest-rested at Ypsilanti, Lewis was living trial. You can do them no greater ed does more harm than good. Peo. with his family under the name of favor, as it is sure to give prompt re- | ple who use the Cordial insure the James Leache. 35.55 pm lief, and if they are a little patient digestion of what food they est and He consented to return to Ohio withit will effect a cure. For sale at 25 in this way get the benefit of it and out a requisition. When asked if he and 50 cents per bottle by Melville, grow strong.

Shakers have sent druggists for free later." d stribution, contain much interesting information on the subject of dyspepsia.

The opportunity to hear grand opera which will be offered by the Laxel is not a mixture of drugs. palatable.

Mrs. Noble in England.

In connection with the recital to be given in Faurot opera house Friday night, April 9, by Mrs Edna porting 1840 baptisms. He regretted O affee-Noble, we take the following the unwillingness of the Utah wing to from the London, England, Queen:

"Mrs. Chaffee-Noble, in her programme of recitation before the Pioneer Club, quite captivated the audience. The Americans take the lead in the art of expression, and Mrs Chaffee-Noble leads all the artists of for the foreign office, Mr. Curzon, said

London. "The prestige acquired by the Chaffee-Noble school of expression called out a large and distinguished ow's "Martha," in which occurs the audience that could hardly find accommodation, even in the spacious club rooms. All expectations were more than realized in Mrs Chaffee-Noble's grand voice and the subtle

use of all the agents of expression." Reserved seats at the low price of 35 cents, at Melville's drug store.

PLEURISY QUICKLY CURED.

I have suffered the most excludiating pairs in the side. The Doctor said it said 10,000 were used in Toronto was Pleurisy. The Brazilian Balm gave alone, on the railread receipts. He me almost instant relief when everyate relief." For sale by Melville, the thing else failed, and permanently cured druggist, old postoffice corner; O. W. me. I took it and had some warmed and rubbed on strong.

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We are now having the genuine 'Moyer Spring' Road Wagon made for us at Wapakoneta, Ohio. Also keep the inreest stock of Buggies and Wagone in N. W. Ohio. Call at 130 E. High st , Lima, Ohio. Н. РАВПАМ.

Cail on Myers & Wetherill,

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Thousands of People Have Dyspensia in its Worst Form and Do Not Know It.

A weak stomach is the cause of about nive-tenths of all disease, yet in most cases and ex-Minist. If War Prospers J the wrong thing a treated and the true vause over ooled.

This is tecause a weak digestion produce. symptoms resembling nearly every disease. because it weakens and disturbs the action mies. Barries subjected Moraics to seof every nerve and organ in the hody, poor, here discipline while the latter was digestion cau es heart t oable, kidney froubut lung weakness and especially nervous rlos accion. In a the of anger by rebreak down or nervous prostration, the nerves cannot stand the wear and tear unless generously fed by well disgested, wholesome

Keep the digestion goo! and no one need!

fear the approach of disease. I want to say that from a child I had a very ston and began to look for opportuni-weak stomach, threw up my food very often and began to look for opportuni-after eating and after a few years nervous dyspepsia resulted and for more than twenty

remedies with only temporary relief or neryous dyspensia and not until I commenced taking Stuare's Dyspepsia Tablets last September, six minths ago, have I been free from suffering caused by the condition of bishop Casanova, a popular ecclesiast. nervous dyspepsia.

I have recommended Stuart's Despensia lablets to many of my friends and now I the churchman reinstatement. want in a pur lie way to say they are the safest, pleasantest and I believe surest cure for stomach and nerve troubles. I write my honest opinion and I will gladl answer any letter of inquity at any time and feel that I am in my amail way, helping on a good

Stuarts Dyspepsia Tablets is not a patent medicine, but they contain only the fruit salts, digestive acids and peptones necessary to help the weak st much to promptly and

thoroughly digest food.
All druggists sell Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets at 50 ceats for full sized parkage and anyone suffering from nervous dyspepsia, sour stomach, headaches, acidity, gases, belching, etc , will find them not only a quick relief, but a radical cure.
Send to Stuart Co., Marshall, Mich., for

stomach troubles, giving symptoms and treatment of the various forms of indiges-

FORGER LEWIS

Arrives at Urbana After Being a Fugitive For Two Years.

Urbana, O., April 7.-Z. T. Lewis. who became a fugitive from justice two years ago after committing a series of daring forgeries, was brought

Constant worry has undermined his at 57 years of age, chops down trees o'cleck the house was crowded with constitution, and he is suffering seguests and the ceremony was per- verely from nervous prostration and formed by Rev. O. A. Hill. After theumatism. Lewis, who had been the usual congratulations and "wish counted a shrewd financier, confined you much happiness" an elegant sup- his forgeries to county and school dis-

were represented to have been issued in five different Ohio counties. He imposed upon some of the most cautious bankers and brokers in this section of the country as well as many in the bond markets of the east. Four hundred indictments are now pending in

rant charging but one forgery. .

had anything to say. Lewis replied: The little pamphlets which the "Not now, but probably I will talk

Latter Day Saints.

Tamoni, Ia, April 7.—The annual conference of the Lather Day Saints was called to order by President Joseph Smith. The conference organized It is nothing but Castor Oll made by confirming President Smith in the chair permanently. Prayer was offored by W H Kelley of Ohlo The chair appointed a credential committee. The president outlined the past and present condition of the work, remeet this church on a well defined basis of established principles.

Carzon's Reply.

London, April 7.-In the house of commons, answering a question on the subject, the perhamentary secretary her profession we have heard in that the British agent at Pretoria had reported that the Transvaal police insults, for which Lieutenant Eloff, the grandson of President Kruger, hal been suspended, were of such a nature that they could not be repeated. Mr. Curzon added that President Kinger had personally expressed his regrats the occurrence.

Disastrous Tflects of Bieveles.

London, April 7.-The annual meeting of the shareholders of the Grand Trunk railway of Canada took place. Sir Charles Rivers Wilson, the chairman, presided. He referred to the disastrous effect of bicycles, of which he congratulated the shareholders on the economies effected without a diminution of efficiency. The chairman also said he expected the new Nigara bridge would be opened in June.

Still Rising.

St. Joseph, Mo., April 7.—The Missourt river is rising rapidly again, having risen 13 inches more in the last 24 hours. The river is now 10 feet above low water mark and indications are that it will continue to rise.

One Million Visitors.

New York, April 7.-The police department and hotel men estimate that there will be 1,000,000 visitors to New 138 south Main street, for low prices York city on April 27 when Grant's It lamb is dedicated.

IN REVOLUTIONARY LAND. A Warm Cle time Wager furthe hiteged

Legisbus or Coursemalie. Fun Franc 1, April 7.- Gratemala is in the terms , or an election. The Eleanner Newpole trouble head that the ught between freedent Harrison Morales has stared up action in many tactions of the former serious troubles

Barrios una Morales die briter eneminiscer of har. Moreles rescated Barsigned from the manistry and announced himself as a candidate for the presidency lies announcement was favariably retenred and his support stead-Hy increased

While the Newport was at Guateyears I have suffered inexpressibly. I mala Barrios had so far succeeded in I tried many physicians and advertised his plans as to win the support of the mala Barrios had so far succeeded in church party.

> About 10 years ago ex-President Barrios, the uncle of the present chief ex-Le nephew, Barrios, ordered Casano-

The archbishop returned to the rethe Newbort left Guatemala a grand reception was being arranged for the

BABY'S EYES BURNED OUT Its Little Brother Bid the Deed With a

Redhot Poker. Chicago, April 7.- Edward Freer, the

0-months-old child of Richard Freer had both its eyes burned out by a twoand-a-half-year-old brother named Rus-The children were playing together

in the basement. Russell procured the late book describing cause and cure of poker and, after holding it in the stove until it was redhot, poked it into the infant's eyes. The baby was terribly burned and

cried aloud in pain. The mother hearing the cries of the infant ran to the basement, where she found Russell standing over the baby with the rednopoker in his hands laughing.

On the floor lay the infant with both eyes burned out. The little one wil probably die from the injuries.

Columbus, O., April 7.-The People's Safe Deposit an Savings Bank company, Cleveland, capital stock \$50,000; the Zrinyi Mikolos Hungarian and Siovask Aid society, Cleveland, amendment changing name to the Zrinyi Mikolos Hungarian Aid society; the Church of the United Brethren 'n Christ, Arcanum.

A Murderer Hangs Himself.

Stockton, Cal., April 7.-C. F. Kleupfer, who killed C. R. Dodge and Alexander Borland at New Hope six weeks ago, and who has since been in the county jail here, hanged himself in his cell with a handkerchief tied to the grating of the window. He was dead when found.

A Farmer Sucides.

Lancester, O., April 7 .-- Al Burgney farmer, 50, suicided by shooting.

MARKET REPORTS

Grain and Stock Quotations For April 6 New York.

Beef-Pamily, 80 506410 50 extra mess ### Deci-1 annly, so solid to select mess \$7.5008 00, packed, \$8.5000 00. Cut meats —Pickled belies. 44404-jet pickled shoulders, 5440 pickled hams 900% Lard—Western steam \$4.0212. Pork—Old mess, \$0.0000 25; from y. \$0.75610 50; clear, \$0.0000 57. Lard-

Butter-Western daily, SQ13c; creamers, 14021c; do factory, SQ12c, Cheese-State large, OQ12b₁c, Small, OQ12b₂c; part Sims, 5625c; tall skims, 2563c. Eggs-State and PCD/sylvania, 10610b₂c; western facel, discovering

fresh, 10c. Wheat-804c. Corn - 204_c. R5c - 35c Oats-22 1C.

spring lambs, 87 00@9 00; calves, \$4 50% | Ohm and Pennsylvania NXX, 22@23e;

XX and above, 216/22c, X, 19c, No. 1, 21@ 22c(No. 2, 216/22c, nuc unwashed, 15/15/4c, manerchinizable, 16047c; Ohio combing. No 1 state blood, 22 of the No 2, 1, blood, 22 of the chains, 20 o Kentucky, Indiana and Missouri combing, % blood, 20a21c, do, % blood, 20a21c, do braid, 2the, clothing, % blood, 19a20c, do, 14 blood, 19a20c, do correc, 19a20c.

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Sheep and Lambs, Choice wool lambs, \$6 15-00 25, choke hand; sheep, \$4 50g-4 75; wethers, \$4 85-95 10 (alvess Pau 10 good, \$1 2064 50; extra,

ers, \$1 40804 100; Texas steers, \$3 25804 50; stockers and feeders, \$3 40604 45

Whent-No 2 red, 88bg Coth No 2 mixed, 25c Oats No 2 mixed, 25c Byc -No. 2, 309637c Lard - \$1 00 Bulk meats - \$4 9295 00. Buon-\$5 6205 65 Hogs \$6 2561 15 Cattle-\$2 5064 75

Sheep-\$2 50%5 09 | Lambs- \$4 00%5 85, Baltimore. Butter-Pancy creamery, 19@20c Eggs-

- - - - -Toledo. Wheat-SSide Corn-24bc.

HOME SECRETS.

LIMA PARENTS KEEP THEM: BUT WITH A LITTLE LIGHT THERE NEED BE NONE.

How carefully parents guard the secrets of their boys and guls. At night, as they curefully tuck the led clothes round them the thide and warn that they will be angry if they repeat last hight's oftense, softly earing to themselves it's only a babit, but we must break them of it. This is the parents' mistake. The children rannot help it, and sweet, clean, dry hade (an he the resting place of every called when it is understood that the cause is not a habit but a weakness that can be cured. Acrive life of the little ones tends to weakening the hidneys, and weak kidneys means institly to retain the urine. This is a condition, not a habit, and should have the same prompt attention fear the approach of disease.

Mrs. M. H. Lee, of Rochester, N. Y.,
writes: For the sake of suffering humanity
I want to say that from a child I had a very
tion and began to look for opportunity
the kidneys of a child and in a short time
there will be no cause to scold, for the so-

called habit will disappear promptly.

Mr. William Manrer, Fire Dep't No. 1, tays: "I got a box of Loan's Kidney Pills from W. M. Melvelle's drug store, No. 147
N. Main street, for my little boy, aged five years. He has been troubled with incontinence of prine during the night. I had given him several highly recommended medicines without obtaining any satisfaction. I spoke to our physician about it, The nephew. Barrios, ordered Casano and he said that he would give me a pre-va's return, at the same time promising scription that would fix it all right, but his medicine had no more effect than what I had tried before. Reading of Dosn's Kidpublic and was met by Barrios and a large delegation of supporters. When the Newport left Guatemala a grand then I am very pleased that I did. I gave him two a day and immediately be was all right, and he has remained so. I tell you they are a great medicine for the kidneye, and from this out I shall highly recommend Doun's Kidney Pille."

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DEMOCRATIC COUNTY CONVEN-TION.

The Democracy of Alien county are requested to meet in delegate convention at Music Hall. on

TUESDAY, APRIL 13, 1897.

as ten o'clock a.m., for the purpose of plac-ing in nomination candidates for the follow-ing county offices, to be elected next Novem-ber: Representative, Sheriff, Treasurer, Com-missioner, Infirmary Director, Coroner and

mesoner. Intrinsic processors to the county sorvention will be one delegate for every swenty five votes or fraction over thirteen cast for W. J Bryan at the November election in 1836, and the apportionment will be as

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All ballots used in the ward or township primary caucuses shall be printed on red By order of the Democratic Central Committee of Allen county. Obto.
WM. S. BLAIR, Chrim.
W. J. O'CONNOR Sec'y.

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The fee for suncuncement of names in the TIMES-DEMOCRATE 12.00, payable when the copy for the announcement is left for publi

We are authorized to aunonace the name of OHAS if ADKINS as a candidate for County Representative, antiect to the decision of the Domocratic County Convention. Please appounce the name of JOHN w independence.

MANGES, of Richland township, as a candi-date for County Espresontative, subject to shedecision of the Jemocratic County Con-

rention.

We are authorized to announce the name of H H KUUsH, of Bath towarhip, as a candidate for Representative, subject to the decision of the Democratic County Convention. We are authorized to announce the name of S. B. FRIEDMAN, of Lima, as a candidate for representative from Allen county, sub-ject to the decision of the Democratic Coun-ty (typesartor)

COUNTY TREASURES.

We are authorised to amounce the name of AUGUST G LUTZes a candidate for re-nomination for second term for County Treasurer of Allen county, subject to the de-tision of the Democratic County Convention.

We are authorized to announce the name of, W. La DDICK, of South Line, as a candilate for Sharin or Allen county, Ohio, subject to the decision of the Democratic county convention.

We are authorized to armounce the name of E. a. BOGART, of Monroe township, as a candidate for Sheriff of Allen county, subject to the decision of the Democratic county OR VERTION.

We are authorised to annunce the name of JACOB L SHOOK, of Auguste township, as a candidate for Sherif of Allen county, subject to the fitting of the Democratic county convention.

We are authorized to announce the name of J A. STATIKS, of Monroe township, as a candidate for Sheriff of Allen county, subject to the decision of the Democratic County Convention.

We are authorized to amounce the name of T. W. MillEk, of Sugar Creek township, as a candidate for Sheriff of Allen county, Ohio, subject to the decision of the Demo-cratic convention.

COUNTY SURVEYOR.

J. C. CRONLEY will be a candidate for the compation for County Surveyor on the Dem-corratic ticket, second term, subject to the decision of the county convention. We are anthorized to announce the name of JOHN KEITH as candidate for County Surveyor, ambject to the decision of the Democratic County Convention.

COUNTY COMMISSIONER.

We are authorized to announce the name of Daniel Harpster, of Monroe township, as a candidate for County Commissioner, subject to the decision of the Democratic county-convention.

We are authorized to announce a e name of GEORGE D. KANAWI, of Ottawa town-ship, as a candidate for county commission ex, anhiest to the decision of the Democratic county Convention.

We are authorized to announce the name of PETER LORA, of Monroe township, as a candidate for Commissioner, subject to the decision of the Democratic County Conven-

To the Editor of the Times-Democrat.

To the Editor of the Times-Democrat.

You are authorized to announce my name as a candidate for the office of County Commissioner, subject to the approval of the Democratic County Convention.

EVAN R. JONES,
Engar Creek Tp.

CORONER.

We are authorized to announce the name of DB G. E. BURTON, of Lima, as candidate for Coroner of Allen county, subject to the decision of the Democratic County Conven INFIRMARY DIRECTOR.

We are authorized to announce the name of L REIOHELDERFER, of Ottawa township, as a candidate for Infirmary Director, subject to the decision of the Democratic convention.

We are authorised to announce the name of kOBERT KIRACOFE, of Jackson township, as a cardidate for infirmary Director, subject to the decision of the Democratic County Convention.

We are authorized to announce the name of I. B STEMEN, of Sugar Creek township, as candidate for Infirmary Director, subject to the decision of the Democratic County Convention.

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We are anthorized to announce the name of W L. BECHTOL, of German township, as candidate for Infirmary Director, subject to the decision of the Democratic County Con-

Monday's election is a straw indiis blowing. The Democraty won in every part of Ohio.

The people who were deluded into getting into the bogus prosperity \$27,977,978; in 1896 it was \$87.216,wagon last fall have repented in sack. 234. This item shows the way the and joined the Democracy again.

that his absence from Onio is what caused the great Republican slump in 1898 \$6.30. Monday. But it is the effect of his party's financial policy that caused it.

the mayor last Monday, turning \$20. This hits all the Mexican cattle down Governor Pingree's candidate which are brought into this country with a thud that startled the man for fattening. The milder climate who wanted to be governor and mayor of Detroit at the same time.

gan and Illinois.

whole sections of fertile country in- have established ranches in Mexico. swful to contemplate.

There is no better investment for association. An investment of this kind which stimulates monthly savings has a tendency to encourage economy. It is the first thousand goods canned in this country. dollars that is the hardest to get. After that a man becomes a capitalist. He has the aid of interest com- but its effect will be to injure Ameriing in to help swell the gains of his can farmers who have been in the You are authorized to amounce my name labor. It goes on by night and by habit of fattening Mexican cattle law prices in fancy and stanle groctive, subject to the decision of the Allen day, whether he works or whether he and, indirectly, to affect the meat low prices in fancy and stanle groctive, subject to the decision of the Allen day, whether he works or whether he and, indirectly, to affect the meat eries It

apparent as a result of Monday's elec. McKinley bill, with the consequence tion. Even in Toledo where Jones, of reducing the value of hogs export the normal Republican majority was worth to about 856,000 worth. cut down from 3,500 to about 500.

than the circulation of April 1, 1896.

com is nearly \$100,000,000, and its in- suffer. crease was over \$800,000 during the month of March, while the increase in silver certificates was \$4,700,000, and the increase of national bank note wass \$3,189,000.

The total amount in money and bullion of all kinds in this country on the first of April last, was \$2,381,232, 458, of which \$712,231,764 were in the Treasury, leaving \$1,669,000,691 as the total amount in actual circulation, as against \$1,528,629,463 on the first of April, 1896.

The increase of over \$140,000,000 of money in circulation during the last year, most of which increase has occurred during the last few months, is a clear indication of the steady diffusion of money into industrial, commercial and trade circules, and that means a slow but steady advance toward general prosperity.

Government in the United States increases in costliness with remarkable rapidity. In 1840 the total net ordinary expenses of the government, including interest on the public debt, was \$24,314,518. The population of the country in the census year 1860 at the beginning of the war was nearly double what it had been in 1840, and the expenditures of the federal government had increased to \$63,200,875. Then began the domination of the party which has since that time imposed its policies upon public administration. The population of the country since 1840 has quadrupled, but the expenditure of the federal government has increased to almost eighteen times the amount expended in 1840. The total expenditure for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1896, was \$434,678,654 The excuse usually urged for this enormously increased cost of government 18 that it is a result of the war. But this is only in part true. The war has been over for thirty-two years. . The expenditures for pausions and for incating which way the political wind terest on the public debt in the last cost of the civil establishment in 1840 was \$5,995,399 in 1860 it was cloth and ashes, and Monday left it cat jumps-from about 35 cents per head in 1840, about 90 cents in 1860, to about \$1 32 in 1896. The whole Major McKiniey will probably fancy cost of the federal establishment in 1840 was \$1 40 per head; in 1860 \$2,

The Dingley bill imposes a duty of to a head on all cattle one year old In Detroit the Democrats elected or over and valued at not more than of Mexico permits the rearing of calves at a loss of only about I per cent., while on our northern ranges Democrats elected the mayor in the loss runs up to 25 per cent. But Piqua at Monday's election, com- when imported at the age of about menting on which the Dispatch says two years the Mexican cattle are unfit the Republicans were hypnotized. for food and are worth only about 89 The hypnotic influence appears to a head. After two or three years of have extended over the entire state feeding, first, in the far western 81. and even into the borders of Michi-States, and then in such States as Icwa and Kansas, they become, at the age of five or six years, in a good township: \$2 100. The present flood in the Mississippi condition for slaughter. But the valley threatens to prove the most creatures, before being brought into lot 96, B.uffton: \$900. serious in the history of the country. the United States, are largely the Fu ton, 1' acres in Marion township, Many lives have already been lost and property of American citizens who 220. undated, entailing monetary lesses One large company, which has among aggregating hundreds of thousands of its stockholders ex-Governor Morton, dollars, while the destitution and owns 1,000,000 acres in Chihuahua, suffering consequent thereon are on which are pastured 70,000 head of awful to contemplate.

Peter Remagen to David Heffner, By virtue of an order of sale, issued from the Court of Common Piers, of Allen county, Ohio, and to me already of the Court house in Lima, Allen county, Ohio, on Allen county, Ohio, on cattle, horses, sheep and goats. It Perry township; \$1. the company is unable to persuade congress to reduce the proposed prothose who are starting out in life hibitory duty it has determined to than a few shares in a home building invest \$1,000,000 in a great canning Remedy has cured people whom our establishment, and will ship canned physicians could do nothing for. We meat to Europe and South America, | where it will compete with similar and they now recommend it, as do

bill is aimed at Canadian animals, Heister. 58 public square. saved a thousand dollars in a building building up with American money association is already on the road to rival canning establishments in Mex- Livery and feed stable, 121 c. Spring

Democratic success is everywhere retaliatory enactments, as did the Chille Intelligent Int the Republican candidate, was elected, ed annually from nearly \$1,000,000

The present Republican congress One of the hopeful signs of the gives evidence of its servility to cortimes is the large increase in the cir- porations and trusts by considering a culation of money in the United bill to give railroads authority to States, as shown by the official state organize pools for regulating rates of ment from the treasury department transportation, after the supreme issued on the first instant. At that court has declared that such organdate there were \$140,371,231 more ized corporations are filegal. But money in circulation in the country then the railroads must be paid for services to the Republican party last The increased circulation of gold fall, no matter how much the people

Mark Hanna, in attempting to explain how it happened in Ohio, Monday, says it was "apathy" on the part of the Republicans. That is the wrong word. It was "antipathy" on the part of the people to the methods of Marcus; to the broken promises and unredeemed pledges made last November which set hundreds of people against Republicanism, and turned them toward Democracy, that caused the slump on Mon-

There is good reason why the railroads of this country should be joyful over the breaking of the rail trust. A million and a half tons of steel rails have been ordered for this year which cost about \$10,000,000, but under the trust rate the railroads would have been compelled to pay the enormous sum of \$37,000,000. This is the benefit that is derived from free competition, and if corporations can enjoy such a benefit why should the people be barred from the the same privilege when hundreds of articles they consume are to-day controlled by trusts.

Another state has abolished capital punishment, the Governor of Colorado having just approved the bill passed by the legislature doing away with the death penalty. The addition of Colorado makes four states where the penalty has been abolished....Wisconsin, Michigan and Maine being the others. Kansas, however, really belongs to this list, because, although the death penalty remains on the statute book the signature of the governor to a warrant is essential to an execution, and for many years no executive has given this approval.

The only Republican paper in this part of Ohio that feels like jollifying over Monday's election is the Kenton News. It hoists a three column eagle cut over what it terms a fiscal year were \$174,819,028, leaving Republican victory, and then pro-\$259,859,626 for other purposes. The ceeds to describe the victory in these

> If we had pulled harder we might have won more, but we're not shoats. The school board and the water works board will remain non-partisan, thanks to the hard workers and the ladies who voted for their best interests and the good of our schools

> We tried hard to make an inroad on the Democratic council, but it seems almost impossible to win there. But we shall keep on trying. Hope, you know, springs eternal and another year is going to see a change.

> That is, the Republicans of Kenton feel so thankful that they are not swept off the earth that they felt constrained to have their paper hoist the eagle as an evidence of their

COURT HOUSE NEWS.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

R B Day and wife to Ed Benroth. inlot 380 in Blaffton: \$1,500. David Deltz et al to David M C.

Ditto, 58 acres in Marion township; Jacob Binkly, executor of Nathaniel Stamp, to D. M. C. Ditto and Clara B. Ditto, 58 acres in Marion

Ed Berroth and wife to R B. Day, James May et al to Robert N

Lafeyette Shannon to N S. Long,

20 acres in Monroe township: \$3,500.

Mesers. Davis & Buzard of West Monterey, Pa., say: "Chamberlain's Cough persuaded them to try a bottle of it the rest of us" For sale at 25 and 50 cents por bottle by Melville, the The cathle clause in the Dingley druggist, old postoffice corner; C. W

In a letter to the manufacturers

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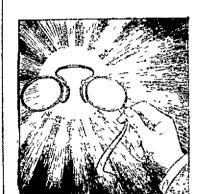
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Obituary.

Edwin Sanford died April 3rd, 1897, aged 72 years. He was born in Bloboken, New Jersey, May 17th, 1826, and came to Madison county, Ohio, with his parents when he was 1.5% and engaged in the drug busi-sary after ness with his brother, Samuel San-be adopted. ford, and was later engaged in the dry goods business at Lima and in banking at Ads. He then devoted a number of years to the successful development of his large farm three miles east of Ada until failing health caused him to retire from basiness to his home in Lima He and Mrs Sanford spent last summer in Utah, visiting their son, and since return ing have resided with their daughter, Mrs. Charies E Jameson, near Ada, where he died. In 1551 he was unit ed in marriage with Elir theth Irene Hurd, of Marseilles, Obio, who survives him. To them were born three children, two of whom survive film Gloyd L. Sanford, of Utah, and E ma I. Jameson, of near Ada, Ohio. He also leaves one brother, Dr Samuel Sanford, of this city. He was a member of the Baptist church, an energetic and successful business man, a good citizen; and while a citizen of Lima was for a long time president of the city council. He was a loving and tender husband, a kind and affectionate father, a good neighbor; and the loving and stricken wife who has so long shared his life and his affection, the son and daughter who have enjoyed his love, and the many friends, neighbors and citizens who knew him best, all join in saying. "Well done, thou good and faithful."

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COULDN'T AGREE.

(Continued From Eighth Page.)

Mr. Hughes thought that all the council had to do was to receive the petition and withdraw the names thereon from the original petition.

Mr. Brotherton finally withdraw

his motion, and upon motion by Mr Stephens the petition was received Mr. Brotherton then moved that

For this reason we shall all proceedings with regard to the paving of west North street be abol-

teo rapid.

Mr. Brotherton said if the North treet people wanted to proceed with the improvement under new tactics they could bring in a new patition.

The motion to abolish the original proceedings regarding the improvement was carried.

MARKET STREET PAVING.

Lina, Ohio:

property holders of west Market reading and was then passed by a full street, who have signed the petition year vote. for the improvement of said street by paving the same with asphalt, rebody that they signed said petition with the understanding, and upon the promise that the plans and specifications for said improvement would

of the bidding for such improvement by all asphalt companies, and that lot belonging to him at the intersectione would be restricted in any man-tion of Metcalf and Spring streets for We respectfully protest against the ceived and filed. plans and specifications containing a clause that the quality of asphalt

used shall have stood a five year test, and ask that the specifications be made to read that the asphalt used shali be Trinidad Pitch Lake As phalt, or Asphalt as good or better than Trinidad. This will give all companies an opportunity to bid and greatly cheapen the cost of the im-

Otherwise, we wish our names understood as withdrawn from the petition for said improvement."

provement

The petition was signed by fortyere property owners, representing about 3,500 feet frontage on the

Mr. Miller said he understood some change had been made in the five year clause, and he wanted to know what the change was before taking action upon the petition from Market street.

Mr. Brotherton said that the five vear clause had not yet been inserted in the Market street specifications and that the petition would not apply unless the council should insert the clause in the specifications. He moved simply to receive and table ten years old. Recame to Lima in the petition, to be taken up if neces sary after the specifications should

> The finance committee recommended the payment of bills aggregating

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Upon motion all bills were allowed. The engineer reported that the south Elizabeth -treet sewer was in bad condition, and recommended that about 300 fert be taken up and re-

Mr. Hughes moved to justruct the engineer to proceed with the con-struction of catch basins on west Spring street.

Mr. Brotherton said the work should be advertised and the contract awarded to the lowest bidder.

Mr. Hughes changed his motion, and the matter was referred to the sewer committee.

Report of water works trustees was received and filed. Their annual report was also received and filed. Contract and bond of Ruff and Finfreck for construction of Cemetery street sewer was approved and filed

Mr. Foley reported that the property necessary for the opening of Findlay street west of the C. H. & D R. R. to Main street, was dedi-

cated and deeded to the city, and that the only expense that the city would incur would be for the remov-

al of a small dwelling house. The matter was referred to the "olicitor, and the clerk was instructed to receive bids for the removal of the obstructing building. The sewer committee recommend-

ed that the city furnish about 130 feet of pipe for the construction of a sewer on Reece avenue. Mr. Brotherton moved, in connection with the recommendation, that the street commissioner furnish stone from Hog creek for the Geiger sewer at Reece Mr. Foley thought that proceeding avenue. The sewer committee's recommendation was adopted and Mr. Brotherton's motion was carried.

The street committee recommended that Jacob Custer be awarded the contract for the proposed improvement of Metcalf street between Wayne street and the Elida road. The recommendation was adopted.

HARRISON AVENUE PAYING.

Clerk read the following petition: The resolution for the paving of To the Honoruble, the City Council of Harrison avenue with brick, was giv-The resolution for the paving of en its first reading, and upon motion GENTLEMEN: - "The undersigned by Mr. Miller, was passed to its third

The clerk read two bids upon the furnishing of ice for the city buildspectfully represent to your honorable ing and fire department on the south side for the season. Wm. Pugh and Thomas & Hover were the bidders at \$59 and \$56 respectively. The contract was awarded to Thomas & Hobe drawn so that they would permit

B. F. Schwab offered to sell the \$2,100. The communication was re-

MARKET STREET RESOLUTION.

Mr. Stephens moved that the Market street paving resolution be taken from the table and placed upon its third reading.

Mr. Hughes thought the motion was out of order. He stated that the specifications would have to be adopted before the ordinance could be taken up.

The solicitor ruled that the motion was in order, and Mr. Stephens' motion was carried.

The resolution was read, and upon motion by Mr. Hughes was amended to provide that the Market street paving bonds shall bear interest at a rate of 5 per cent.

Mr. Hughes moved to grant the street railway company permission to construct double tracks across the Main street bridge. The motion was carried. Mr. Snyder moved to instruct the

engineer to establish grade on Eureka street from Pine street to Mc Pneron avenue Carried. Cierk was instructed to notify M.

Seery and George Kah to repair their sidewalk on south Main street.

The purchasing committee was in structed to provide material for the construction of a fence at the rear of the south side hose house.

MARKET STREET SPECIFICATIONS.

Upon motion by Mr. Metheavy, the engineer was instructed to read the specifications for the proposed Market street improvement. The speci fications provide, among other things, that the street shall be 60 feet wide from the square to Elizabeth street: to feet wide from Elizabeth street to West alter, and 33 feet in width from West alley to Cole street. They also provide that the curbing shall be 4 inches thick from the square to West street and 3 inches thick from laid. Referred to the sewer committhere to Cole street, in order that a majority of the present curb may be reset and used. As a substitute for the much-discussed 5-year test clause the specifications were prepared with a clause providing that the contractor shall give a guarantee and surety bond for the maintenance of the pavement for a period of ten years. and also that bids shall be received upon work of both five and ten year guarantees, and that the surety be in the sum of 50 per cent of the

total cost of the improvement. Mr. Standish objected to two pe riods of time of guarantee being in cluded in the specifications.

As another substitute for the five year test clause a provision was inserted whereby each bidder will be required to furnish the engineer with a piece of the wearing surface of a pavement that has been in use two years or more and is of the same material bid upon.

The provision for paving the street with brick instead of asphalt, from the square to Elizabeth street, was also read.

Upon motion by Mr Hughes the clause referring to the five year guar antee was stricken out, leaving only the ten year guarantee clause.

Then, upon motion, the specifica-tions were adopted as amended.

Mr. Standish thought the city would save money by awarding the contract for the north Main street brick paying improvement and the improvement of Market street from the public square to Elizabeth street together.

Mr. Brotberton objected to this suggestion and said that the two resolutions and bids would have to be separate.

The Market street resolution was a full yea vote.

NORTH MAIN STREET PAVING.

Upon motion by Mr. Brotherton the resolution for the improvement of north Main street was taken up and the specifications were again submitted. Some minor changes having been made in the specificathe resolution for the improvement was passed by a full yea vote.

Adjourned.

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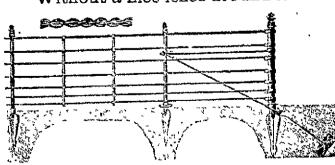
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It might be thought that, after reaching the district, it would be an easy matter to locate the fountain head of the river. It was, in fact, the work of weeks. To identify the headwater branch of the Missouri it was necessary first to determine the relative importance of all the larger upper branches. This exploration was in progress for 22 days in 1895 before Mr. Brower was assured that the stream flowing through Culver's canyon into Red Rock creek, which, farther down, becomes known as Beaver Head river, Jefferson fork and the Missouri. was the ultimate source of the great river. He proved this to be true by making his way with much difficulty up the canyon, impeded at every step by ledges, declivities and fallen timber, and he returned to make the careful survey of the whole district that has enabled him to produce this map of the towering mountains that hem in the infant Missouri and of the tributary streams that feed it.

Among the excellent pictures which illustrate his narrative is one of the place where the Rocky mountains are about 8,000 feet above sea level. This crest forms the boundary between Iduho and Montana. and the river takes its rise just within the southern border of the latter state. The rivulet is only two feet wide and two inches deep, drawing its waters from the snowy uplifts that rise a little above it. These waters, starting for the gulf of Mexico, are 4,221 miles from it. They are 2,945 miles from the mouth of the Missouri, which exceeds the distance of the head sources of the Mississippi from the her a dose without my husband's gulf by 392 miles. There is every reason to believe that the stream starting from that mountain crest trouble since I gave her the first is the longest unbroken current of running water in the world.

The position of the fountain head of the river is in 44 degrees 35 minutes north latitude and 111 degrees 38 minutes west longitude. Mr. Brower and his party are entitled to much credit for this excellent piece of geographical investigation, which involved the ascent of a number of the mountains under arctic conditions. The entire district was carefully explored, the boundary line between Idaho and Montana was traced along the crest of the mountains, and stone monuments were reared on the state line at various points. The highest summits of the mountains inclosing the canyon through which the river flows are from 9,000 to 11,500 feet above sea level. The chart gives a graphic idea of the hydrography and orography of the region and is one of the best specimens of map work that any geographical society in this country has produced.-New York Sun.

The Title of Admiral. It should here be explained that the title of "admiral" was not used in England in the earlier days. In fact, the better opinion is that it of the fourteenth century. He was called capitanens maris (captain of the sea), "keeper of the seacoasts," 'captain of the king's mariners. The title "admiral" or "amiral," probably derived from the Arabic in England and came from France. Prvnne ("Animadversions," page 106) states that there were admirals and an admiralty court in England as early as the time of Henry I derived from our uncient Saxon kings-Alfred, Edgar, Ethelred and others who had the dominion of the British ocean. None of these kings probably was more potent than and vigorous. King Edgar, who, possessing an absolute dominion of the neighboring sea, sailed round about it every year and secured it with a constant guard. These ships, being very stout ones, were in number 1,200. Some writers even affirm that there were 4,800 sailing ships.—London Nautical Magazine.

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BOUGHT A "SALTED" MINE.

Capitalists Invest In a Worthless flole In the Ground.

A sensation has been caused in northwestern mining circles over the ending to the boom over the Stanley mine, near Chewelah, Wash. E. R. Brown of New York and London and the syndicate be represents will probably be out \$50,000 on what appears like a "salted" mine. Brown is a man to whom a fortune estimated at \$5,000,000 came recently by a decision of the Transvaal supreme court.

After successful operations at Johannesburg, Brown went to Rossland last summer, selected a corps of experts and gave them authority to scour the northwest and pick up "good things" wherever found. One of his agents was Brig Young, a shrewd British Columbia opcrator. Young heard of the Stanley mine and visited it. He was shown a body of porphyritic quartz 100 feet wide, samples from which assayed \$20 a ton. Young sent another expert to see the mine. He took 13 samples, all running high. The mine was then bought for Brown for \$50,000, with \$5,000 down. Several prominent Spokane mining men were let in, and it was planned to erect a stamp mill. The syndicate then sent an expert, Jim Clark, whose samples did not return anything. This started a panie. A dozen samples taken glad in my life. My baby had the by still another expert produced no gold.

M'KINLEY OVERWORKED.

The President Finds the Cares of Office Very Wearing.

President McKinley is showing the effect of the pressure upon him for office. He gives to each visitor a courteens hearing, but the tax on his vitality is extremely severe. The office seekers are at the White House when the doors are opened in the morning, and they remain in evidence until the president is compelled through sheer fatigue to seek ne seclusion of his private apartments.

The warm weather has added to his discomfort, and it has been suggested that he spend an occasional day in rest at the seashere or in the country near the city. The president is so conscientions, however, that he insists upon staying at his desk as long as his strength will permit. His friends believe that if he does not take a brief outing he will break down from overwork. They maintain that he has been under a terrific strain since his nomination last June. and that it is not in human nature to continue it indefinitely.-New York Tribune.

Because She Laughed.

Mrs. Mitt Poss, a young woman of Carroll county, Ga., was arrested for disturbing public worship. It is said that the woman was at church and suddenly burst forth in merry peals of laughter when the rest of the congregation were worshiping devoatly.

PERSONS OF PROMINENCE.

Only three ladies of royal rank survive who have lived in the Tuilcries. They are the Empress Eugenie, the Princess do Joinville and the aged daughter of Louis Philippe, the Princess Clementine of Saxe-Coburg.

The queen, it is said, is very much hurt that Sunday is now so much less carefully observed than in early Victorian days and would gladly issue, were she able, a condemnation of Sunday dinner parties and unsuitable amose-

There is a man in England whose water supply costs bim \$250 a day. He is a millionaire who lives near a village. Not liking the local water, he had a special conduit built for himself at a cost of \$400,000, though he resides there only three months a year.

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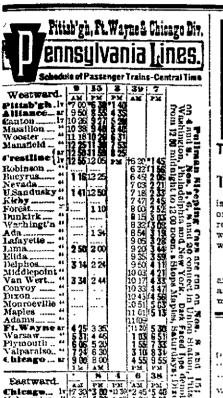
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Domestic Joy.

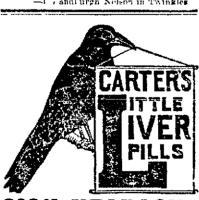
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Tak early might. The whisting winds Posses the naked street, and here and there some chivering wight Goes by with Europing feet. Through I hading show and straiging elect. Dushed or the neatry storm.

In scanty dress, with free upraised, Behold a female form Why stands she here in such a night why brave the chilling frest
With hand outsire trhed and motionless,

Tipe a mutt) at jur le 4: The passers by give her no look Nor note the uptarned faces Whose finely chiscled beauty lines Some proud man's home would grace

A flash of high talls on her face, be gentle and so king, Good heatens! Her eyeballs quick disclose That the poor girl is blind. Agreed throng from an eighboring courch, And all with face aury.

Close batton their warm overcuts And pear unheeding by. She never wronged a single sont, Unstilled her fair faire And yet among that Christ an throng Not one could call for name.

And now the parson comes along.
The List of that sleek band.
He has no thought for such as she, Nor heads her outstretched hand, So cold the night, so thinly clad, Preezing without a moan,

Yet he is no more moved than though She were of wood or stone,
And still she stands with outstretched

mand.

Her cold mute his are dun.h.

Oh, sightless girl of speech bereft,
Will succor never come? Will no one note thy pleadings mute?
Is Christian kindness dead?
Not dead! Not dead! A sinful man— Heaven bless the man of sin!-

The clerk of the telesco store Who comes and wheels her in.

—J. Willard Bubbitt in New York Sun.

WHAT THE CAP HELD.

The night had closed in about an hour. A keen wind had risen to westward on the Thames, beating up gustily against the strong flood tide. Hard by London bridge a small skiff could be dimly seen nearing the headlight at Queenlathe stairs.

At the foot of these stairs stood a man in a pilot cap, peering down stream. His face expressed a contradictory look of the hunter and the hunted. It was as though a sense of intense fascination and roused. From his point of view one could see the broad back of a man who worked at a pair of sculls and beyond, in the boat's stern, the eager uplifted face of a girl

The girl, who was steering, suddealy uttered a cry. "What's up, Sue!" said the man

at the scalls. "Look, look, Martin! It's Andrew

Mawle. "What?" The other cast a quick

glance over his shoulder. At this moment Mawlo crouched down and dropped into a boat along-

side the stairs. The tide carried him out into the darkness. "Step ashore, Suc. I'll not lose him tonight."

She stepped lightly on to the lowest stair that the tide had left uncovered. Catching at the chain, she leaned forward over the water and whispered, "You'll be wanting dad's

help, won't you!" Yes, at ebb tide."

"Where?" "The two red lights."

The girl nodded, and then, hav ng watched Martin's boat glide into the shadows where the other boat had vanished, she began to a-- | the boat stationary beneath him. cend the steps.

there is a narrow roadway. On one side stands a row of small houses at right angles to the raver, and on the other side there is a low wall Over this wall lies the diminutive dock or harbor of Queenhithe.

The girl unlocked the door of the house nearest the riverside. She found herself in a cozy little room where the fire was burning cheerfully. She locked the door and then sat down beside the hearth without removing her hat or cloak. She sat for awhile looking anxiously into the fire. Presently she glanced at the case clock and started up.

"Wiry, it's near ebb tide. I wonder," said she, stepping to the window and stating out, "where's fa-

An impulse entered Sue's head. Why not go and meet Martin Cartwright at the two red lights in her father's place?

She stood he-stating, even shrink ng back from the window, as the project began to take clearer shape in her brain, and a scared look came into her dark eyes. But she quickly mastered her fears, and, having wrapped a woolen scarf about her neck, as less cumbersome than her

cloak, she went out into the right Her father's boat was moored alorgside the stairs. She quickly loosened the rope, and with a twist or two of the sculls she had the skiff out in midstream. The two red lights marked the spot where a vessel had been recently sunk

"Sue!"

She looked round, recognizing Martin's voice, and under the glimmer of the two red lamps she saw has beat lying against a barge, hard by. She glided alongside, and be stepped into her boat.

"Yes, Martin," she said, "it's

She then hastened to explain why she had resolved to come. "Have I acted right;" she asked, "I'm ready to face any danger. Tell me what's to be done."

Martin had sunk down in the

"Tonight?" Sae whispered eager-

place and"-"Where;

"I'm going to steer there now," said Martin. "Keep your place at of the stairs. the sculls.

"Are you ready:" said Suc. "Ready!"

The boat began to move quietly up strean.

The girl was fully aware that the expedition upon which she had now embarked, in response to a word from Cartwright, was one fraught with considerable danger. The very thought of Andrew Mawle had more serious inquietude. While the man was still a clerk at Sherwood's bank, where Sue Lawson had lately lived in the manager's service, his dark, evil eye had frequently excited in her woman's nature a sense of inexplicable repulsion.

She was no coward, but the recollection of Mawle's face one nightthe face of one pursuing and pursued-in a crowded, lamplit street had caused her to run homeward, with terror at her heart, as hurriedly as though there had been no one to defend her within sight or

Upon that very same night, as she had reason to remember, Sherwood's bank had been robbed. A box containing a large sum in notes and gold had disappeared from Sherwood's strong room. No doubt existed that Andrew Mawle, who had dread had been simultaneously failed to report himself at the bank since the affair happened, was the sole calprot. A big reward had been offered for his arrest.

For some days past Sue had known that Martin was on the man's track. But she had shrunk instinctively from taking any part in the pursuit. Her terror of him had increased. It was only her passionate love for Martin Cartwright that had given her the courage of which she had such desperate need tonight.

They were now gliding into the black shadow under the archway of a huge bridge. When fairly out on the other side. Cartwright said: "Sue, we will now turn about. Easy, Suc. Now, mind, be ready to unship the moment I give the word."

The boat was moving upon an almost motionless tide and soon dropped down stream under another arch of the same bridge. Then Cartwright whispered:

"Now."

The scalls were instantly unshipped, and by the light of his lautern Cartwright contrived to steer alongside the masonry. Next moment he had seized a rope dangling against the side and was standing up, with

"Catch hold, Sue. I'm going up At the top of Queenhithe stars hand over hand on to a ledge in the rronwork overhead. That's where that precious box is stowed. Steady. Now give me three minutes, and the thing's done.

> He left her no time for possible vacillation. There was no choice but for her to grasp the rope with a des perate grip as he began to ascend.

> A few moments of intense anxiety followed. Sue Lawson felt the rope go slack Martin had hoisted himself up, and she concluded that he was perched safely on the iron girders. But no sound reached her from overhead.

She was on the point of whisper ing, "Is all well?" when a cry, as though some one had received a keen stab, caught her ear. Next moment something fell heavily beside the bort. The water was splashed up upon her hands and face.

The first thought that came into the girl's head was about the box. It had dropped out of Cartwright's hand and had fallen into the river, but next moment she became aware that some one was struggling in the water within a yard of the boat. Had Martin Cartwright lost his foothold and tumbled between the beams into the Thames! In an instant she had let go her hold upon the rope and had seized the lantern lying in the stern ready at hand. She cast a searching light into the river in the direction in which sho had heard the splash. Nothing crossed the errele of light.

And now the tide had turned. The boat was dritting. She bent eagerly over the stern, still searching. A sense of dread lest Cartwright should be carried away, carried beyoud reach of her aid, had taken a hold upon her. She had opened her lips to utter his name. But of a sudface of a man, his head uncovered, vigorously broasting the chi-tide. The face was uplifted to her own. She uttered a stifled cry, and the lantern which she still held over the water fell from her hand.

Sue Lawson's boat had drifted alhand, and while Sue Lawson still most within touch or Queenlithe spoke he threw a flash from it upon trans upon the merea ing eith tree the girl's face. He thought at that before the girl had fully recovered moment that he had never seen a from her sense of overmatering empelaction. It now crossed her "Yes. I'll teli you what's to be thoughts to go and secure her to done. Help me if you will. I'm go ther's aid in the rescue of Martin ing to capture Andrew Mawle at Cartwright from his perilous post tion As she landed the girl looked back, dreading she might find Andrew Mawle at her heels. She page ' in ten minutes' time," was the rd down -down into the dark river reply. "I've inscovered his hiding on all sides-but he was nowhere to

> At this moment a stalwart figure with a fantern appeared at the head

"Why, girl! What's to do?" "Father! Martin needs you Come.

It was not until she had seated herself in the stern of their boat, her father at the sculls, that she could find breath to tell him everything.

They had brought the boat alongside, at last, under the dark arch. Lawson had found the rope still than once roused in her the most dangling against the wall. This rope was fixed to one of the iron girders, and the ascent by this means was mere child's play to a man like Sue's father, accustomed to riverside

Sue watched him intently as he went up with the handle of the lantern between his teeth, but sue spoke no word. Presently her father's shadow fell upon her.

"Steady there!"-and he looked down between the girders-"I m a-comin aboard."

"Isn't," she asked falteringly,

isn't Martin there?" "Steady,girl-steady! There ain't nobody up here.

Sue clutched at the rope with which she was holding the boat against the ebbing water under the arch-clutched at it with a frantic grip. Then she raised her face, and the lantern in her father's hand showed upon it a wild look of de-

"Father, he has murdered him Andrew Mawle has murdered him up there where you are kneeling

Days went by. No tidings of Martin Cartwright came to the little house at Queenhithe stairs, and Suc. no less than her father, began to regard his disappearance as a mystery that would never be solved. But one night, while Sue sat brooding over the hearth, her father burst m upon her:

"Sue, I've found him. Come alonger me."

Some boats' lengths below the bridge Lawson indicated a great barge, toward which he instructed the girl to steer Presently Sne found herself shivering over the galley fire on board, while her father helped to make the boat fast.

"Sue, my girl," said he, pointing to the barge cabin, "step aft and go below There! There am't nother to be aftered on, nothin at all."

Still shivering, for Andrew Mawle's face was haunting her mind's eye, she hesitatingly obeyed. The cabin was lighted by an oil lamp, and when she reached the last step on the ladder she looked about. A man was lying in the berth on the larboard side. She went noiselessly forward and peered down into the face.

"Martin! Can it be!"

He lay with closed eyes and a face so worn and pale that she almost doubted if he lived. Cartwright, however, soon recovered, and one day, while still aboard the barge, he related how the bargee, dropping down stream in his boat. had heard his groans and had has ed so rapidly to its influence that I shall tened to his rescue. He had received a serious stab from Andrew Mawlo which had almost deprived him of his lite.

"Did you discover the box?" Sue asked.

"No, nothing," said Cartwright, 'nothing except Mawle's cap. I must have knocked it off his head during our struggle on those iron girders. There it is."

He pointed while speaking to a pilot cap which hung from a peg against the cabin wall. She took it down and turned it over in her hand. "Is that all /"

But suddenly she started and stared at the cap with wide open

"Martin, there's something in the crown. It feels like—shall I look Scarcely waiting for his toply, she broke the thread that bound the mner liming, and next moment sac drew forth a flat, encular packet. Upon opening this packet a number of bank notes tumbled out "Here's luck!" exclaimed the

girl. "You will get the reward yet." The pilot cap was found upon closer investigation to contain the bulk of the stelen property, and Cultworght was recompensed beyoud his wildest dreams. Some den the light fell distinctly upon the months atterward, when Suo had become his wife, he was engaged as head porter at Sherwood's bank. As for the missing Andrew Mawle, nothing more was heard of him, and everything pointed to the sur mise that he had gone silently out It was the face of Andrew Mawle. with the tide,-Laverpool Mercury.

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ABOUT PROPLE

Who They Are. Where They Have Been, and Are Going.

Mrs. J. H. Folk and Mrs. Ed J. Moening attended the funeral of W L. Roebuck at Delphos, yesterday.

Miss Nors Geach, of Columbus, returned to her home Tuesday, after visiting her sister Eupice, of this city, for the past several weeks.

Miss Etta Anderson, of North Baltimore, has returned home, after a two weeks' visit with her sister, Mrs. H. K. Halladay, of east High street.

TALES OF THE TOWN.

The Knights of Pythias will give another one of their interesting socials at Castle hall Thursday evening. opened a 15c restaurant in the Duf-

field block at 316 north Main street. last evening stating that his mother was seriously ill. He left on the 9 o'clock train for Pleasantville, Pa.

At the Democratic county convention to be held in this city next Tues day there will be selected 13 delegates and 13 alternates to the State con vention.

Several tramps, one of whom had a number of handketchiefs in his possession, were arrested by detectives Reeves and Herr, of the P., Ft. W. &

Rev. Muffet, district elder of the Free Methodist Church, will preach in the Free Methodist chapel on east Elm street Thursday evening. All invited; come and hear him.

Dr F. L. Bates, assisted by Dr. Laudick, performed a delicate opera-Smith is rapidly improving.

James H. Patterson, of Martinsville, ind., has purchased the grocery of W. D. Mitcheil at 143 south Main street. Mr. Patterson is a hustler in his line, and is adding a large quantity of new goods. He is also repapering the room and intends giving the place a general overhauling.

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AMONG THE RAILROADS.

John Hoover, Sr., has resumed his luties as flagman for the P., Ft. W. C., at the Elizabeth street crossing, after five day's lay off.

Will McClellan, of the L. E. & W., interest of good government? How whose engine, the "deuce," was taken much time and effort is he willing to pit, have taken charge of Northern Onio engine 26 on the east end of this division.

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A GREAT SUCCESS.

The Trades and Labor Council's Entertainment.

VERY LARGE ATTENDANCE.

Eloquent Addresses by Mayor l'axter, Prof Miller, Key, Thomson and M. J. Keough, of Troy, N. Y .-- An

The spacious headquarters of the unfortunately inadequate to comfortably accommodate the exceedingly large audience that visited the place last night to enjoy the first formal entertainment given by that organization. In every feature the entertainment was a pleasing success. The and decidedly appropriate, and the accommodated with chairs, was delighted, and the fact that the efforts

worthy members. of the Trades Council, presided, and first introduced mayor Baxter, who addressed the meeting saying:

being represented by a number of

"Ladies and Gentlemen:-There and promoting the pleasure of others.

Your committee has kindly delegated me to extend greetings. I felicitate myself, as well as you, on the privilege of being here to night, Council of Lima. It is not within you with a discussion of the questions that will undoubtedly be intelligently treated by the gentlemen who are to speak to you this evening, but allow me a limited time to call seem to me important in your rela-

tion to our own city. The intelligent, the good, the well coffee to-day than ever before, meaning citizens predominate largely in every municipality. We find that national patriotism was never more potent, more universal than in this of our great men shown upon the block. stage of any theatre or place of amusement brings forth tumultous applause. When the band plays "The Star Spangled Banner" the and shout themselves hoarse. The history of another war would record deeds of valor and self sacrifice more numerous and quite as conspicuous as any performed by the heroes of the past. But what sacrifice is the av-Engineer James Lewis and Breman erage citizen willing to make in the his city shal

efficiently governed? No element in the community should have a keener interest in municipal government than those who work for wages. Good street car service, cheap light, good water, clean streets, good schools, good churches and good morals, concern styles and colors. A plain, hand- the well being of every resident, and somely-tailored suit of black is as it consequently becomes the duty of bas opened a fine line of new styles tion: the well being of every resident, and each one, to the extent of his ability,

Another thoroughly practical matter that demands attention. We turn Heaven and earth to secure rate skirts, children's jackets, and shops and industries for the employment of labor. We advertise to all the world our expected prosperity, and the result is an influx of and you will find something of inter- outsiders that largely dilute the very end we have in view. An old rail organdies in new styles, spring exhib- roader in south Lima has been out of work for a year, and all his friends laces, beautiful silks, choice challies, trying to get him a job. In comes a and a new lot of farcy ribbons-all fellow from the banks of the reservoir Dr. Matteson received a telegram sold at the correct price, which is and in two hours is perched on the front end of a freight car. All over the city are tool boxes marked, "John Jones, Logansport, Ind.," or "Bill Brown, Findlay." Teams and laborers from the wilds of Paulding Co. take the place of our own idle horses and men. All wrong! Such people only come here for temporary employment; they have nothing in common with us, and in my judgement it is no part of our duty to furnish such people with employment at the expense of keeping our own residents out of a job. No one man can prevent these evils, but if every man in town would put the scal of coudemna tion on it, the matter would soon regulate itself. Don't misunderstand me-home labor first and then take on new people who will assimilate and become of us. What should be the proper func-

tions of the mayor? Is it that he shall give thought, study, investigation and close consideration to those subjects that tend to bring material prosperity to the people, labor to those who seek it, food and clothing to those who need it, and the happi ness, self respect and higher morality that freedom from grinding poverty and want necessarily brings? Is it not that the duty of the executive is not the mero reading of the law, and goods store. Price, 10c a copy. 9 2c edicts, but that he has in charge the happiness and well being of the community, and should so a iminister the law as will best tend to lessen

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AN UNGRATEFUL SON

Steals Twenty Dallars From His Father and Runs Away.

Last night Policeman Goebel arrested Louis Accounties, a 17 yearold boy and a colored man named Grimes at the C., H. & D depot. The boy had stolen \$20 from his father, Adam Accounties, who lives six miles northeast of Wapakoneta. He fell into company with the colored man, and the latter got possession of \$15 of the money by promising to get

the boy a job at Tolede. The father was notified and came here this afternoon to take his un-Lima Trades and Labor Council was grateful son back to Wapakoneta. He will probably be sent to the re-

form school. The colored man will probably be given a job at stone cracking.

THE STARLIGHT CLUB.

Royally Entertained by Mrs. J. J. Wyre Last Evening.

The Starlight Club, 25 in number, other numbers of the programme surprised Mrs. J. J. Wyre at her home were equally entertaining. The large on west Spring street last night by audience, part of which could not be calling upon her attired en masque. After Mrs. Wyre recovered from her "surprise" she began the tedious task of guessing the identity of each of of the entertainers were successful her guests, and as she succeeded in calling each name of the company the mask was laid aside.

The evening was merrily spent in games and social chat until a late hour, when a delightful luncheon was served, after which the members of the club departed for their respective Mr. J. M. Kendall, who is president homes, well pleased with the evening's pleasure.

When You Want a Nice Order

will come a time in your lives, as it Of fine new groceries promptly filled,

The Coffee Situation.

Many lovers of good coffee are lost to know what's the matter with the and extend a hearty welcome to all coffees nowadays and why they can't in behalf of the Trades' and Labor get a good cup of coffee any more. The facts are there is more poor coffee the scope of my province to detain on the market to-day than there has cursion upon the proposed paving been for years. Reasters of package coffees are sutting prices, sacrificing quality. We predicted this a month or more ago, advising our customers torneys were especially conspicuous. that we would not follow up the deyour attention to a few things that cline by buying trash, but would improve the quality wherever possible. As a result we are selling more good

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A Pleasing Feature

Of the recital at Opera House Friday people throw their hats into the air night is "Nearer My God to Thee," P., Ft. W. & C. R. R. right of way withdraw and strike out our names and shout themselves hoarse. The in symbols of the deaf mutes. All petitioned to have that portion of the from said original petition and ask lovers of pantomime should see this. Reserved seats at Melville's.

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COULDN'T AGREE.

North Street Drops Out of the Paving Business.

MANY NAMES WITHDRAWN

From the Original Petition-Market Street Specifications Adopted and Three Paving Lesoiu. tions l'assrd.

What the council did last night: Abolished all proceedings for the paving of west North street.

Beceived a petition from property owners representing 3,500 feet frontage on west Market street, who requested that in the event of the five year test clause being inserted in the Market street paving specifications, their names be withdrawn from the original petition for the improve-

ment. Allowed bills amounting to \$7,

613.00. Adopted resolution for Harrison

avenue paving. Took preliminary action for the opening of Findlay street between lackson and Main street.

Decided to furnish 130 feet of sewer pipe for property owners who desired to construct a sewer on Reese avenue.

Awarded contract for improvement of Metcalf street from Wayne street to Elida road.

Granted the Lima Railway Co. permission to construct a double track across Main street bridge. Adopted specifications and resolu-

tions for west Market and north Main

street improvement. President Standish occupied the chair and the following members were present: Bughes, Morrison, Snyder, Kiplinger, Van Eman, Miller, Stephens, Foley, Harman and Mc Vey. Mr. Metheany and Mr.

Brotherton came in late. The prosp cts of another lively disjobs brought out a representative crowd of property owners from west North and west Market streets. At read and approved.

Several applications for permission to store building material were granted.

Holland Bros. were granted per mission to enclose one third of sidewalk on east High street for building Matter of the street being bloomed

up at the Dayton Northern depot committee. Property owners on McDonel street between Wayne street and the

P., Ft. W. & C. R. R. right of way street improved. The petition was that our names be considered as not 35 received and filed.

The attorneys for the executors of the J. Wise estate requested the property owners, representing 1,340 council to authorize the clerk to pay feet frontage on the street: the remainder of the order upon the Elm street improvement fund from the petition and refer it to the paysome fund in which there was money ing committee. that might be applied to the in-9 4t committee.

A number of backmen and dray-

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dersigned, among others, have heretofore petitioned for the paving of west North street, between Main street and Baxter street, with asphalt, with the hope that the citizens of said street would be able to decide upon the sharacter of the paving which would be placed upon said street: and Whereas, An honest difference of

opinion has arisen among the residents along said street, as to the character and kind of paving which should be used shereon; and

Whereas, About two-fifths of the residents of said street, did not sign said petition and are opposed to the paving of the same at the present time, all of which has a tendency to location was referred to the street engender bad feeling among neighbers and friends thereon,

Therefore, we, the undersigned signers of original petition hereby withdraw and strike out our names appended thereto."

This petition was signed by 23 Mr. Brotherton moved to receive

Mr. Metheany thought: the paving committee had nothing

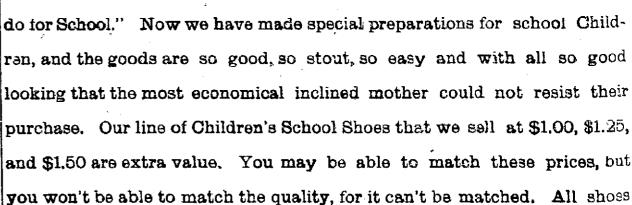
the matter. Mr. Brotherson said the petition could be referred to the paving cammen petitioned, remonstrating could be referred to the paving cam-against the passage of the proposed mittee and that committee could for May can now be had at Feltz' dry hackmen's and draymen's license ascertain whether or not a majority of the North street property owners still ask for the improvement, and if it is not so wanted the committee The clerk read the following peti-|could report, recommending that the resolution to pave the street be re-

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THIS IS THE SEASON

When children generally eye their shoes with looks of reproach.

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